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The "Leculiar Institution." REIGN OF TERROR AT THE SOUTH.

A SCHOOLMASTER'S STORY. methe Editor of The New York Tribune. At the urgent solicitation of ma

med of what reception they are likely to meet

n merchant. I made the acquaintance n I took the cars, and, after a tedious ride ept. 15, and was received by Mr. Giers and his excellent family in the most hospitable manner Mr. Giers, who is himself a slaveholder, recommende me to the Trustees of the Somerville Academy as nitable person for Principal, and in a few weeks l charge of being an abolition emissary who had come to incite the slaves to murder and rapine, upon the

evidence of the following letter: CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 13, 1860.

To Col: Rather, Decatur, near Somerville, Ala.:

DEAR SIR: Although personally unacquainted with you itical world, we hold that Southern men should feel their terests to be identical (as they are), and feel bound to do that fraternal regard dictates for their mutual welfard

would improve his health, we for your town; that he is taken the train, and was en route for your town; that he is by profession a school-teacher, and was going to Somerville to take charge of your village school, under contract. We

On collecting my scattered property, I discove

immediately set out for that place on foot. Exhausted in body and sick at heart, I dragged my weary limbs, under a burning mid-day sun, over the rugged mounhe unsuspectingly bought it. His foot was in. upon horseback rode up at full speed, ordered me to stop, and dismounting, approached me. One of them, nor permit their families to associate with them stop, and dismounting, approached me. One of them, nor permit their families to associate with them stop, and dismounting, approached me. One of them, nor permit their families to associate with them stop, and dismounting, approached me. One of them, nor permit their families to associate with them should in his hand a long leather thong or lasso, without a dollar of his money, and with a slip-poose at the end said: "We are come of these who assume to the man directly be their masters, and who will not associate with them stop, and dismounting, approached me. One of them, nor permit their families to associate with them so the man directly be their masters, and who will not associate with them are themselves in various ways at the expense of those who assume to the man directly be their masters, and who will not associate with them are themselves in various ways at the expense of the masters, and who will not associate with them are themselves in various ways at the expense of the man directly be their masters, and who will not associate with them are themselves in various ways at the expense of the man directly be their masters, and who will not associate with them are the man directly be their masters, and who will not associate with them are themselves in various ways at the expense of the man directly be their masters, and who will not associate with them are themselves in various ways at the expense of the man directly be their masters, and who will not associate with themselves in various ways at the expense of the man directly be their masters, and the man directly be their masters, and the man directly be their masters, and the man d LAYERY STANDARD, New YORK." heard a hallooing behind me, and presently three men to be hung for violating a law of the State, and also replices, or relating in any way to upon horseback rode up at full speed, ordered me to for being an Abolitionist. He was not hung, but is with a slip-noose at the end, said: "We are come to sent, perhaps never.

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Torren Co., Texas. He was a minister of the following story: worn out by anxiety and bodily fatigue, I felt in the Arkansas for several years. He was never regarder same passive state which a man sometimes feels on as a radical upon any question, but acknowledge

go with me I would prove my innocence of any design against their slaves. This was received with jeers. against their slaves. This was received with jeers. condition that he would leave the world le acher, W. R. Ellis, Esq., of Kingston, Mass., a letter from an old acquaintance, Mr. J. J.

Finally, they said, "If you will confess the truth, a letter from an old acquaintance, Mr. J. J.

Arkansas, where he had formerly preached, supposing that you come to stir up the slaves, and tell us who a letter from an old acquaintance, Mr. J. J. Vallermeso, Morgan Co., Ala., offering him sent you, we will let you go scot-free; if not, we will be safe among his old congregation. quented part of the hotel, away from light, or anything I told them they could kill me if they But he soon discovered that the same of ghborhood. This offer Mr. Ellis thought fit pleased, but I should not perjure myself. As I the same co kill vou. Sep- remained calm, and evinced no fears of death, the vil- there as in Texas, and that they were in constant that the eived a communication from Mr. Giers, lains supposed that I was armed, and commanded me communication with each other. time from pulmonary disease, my friends a pond of water by the roadside. The pond was one life alone Among the few large pole, with which he threatened to split my skull abolition inless I attempted to walk across, well knowing that some free Territory, and it was agreed that they w assailants turned to leave me, calling out to me to go home and tell my Northern friends that they would evening, as soon as he could travel safely, in company hang any one who came down there. The ruffians with a young man, and they were to ride ponies. were Charles England, his eldest son, and Thomas H. They were to meet at Fort Scott, and those who got my ticket, which one of Morrow, son of the Postmaster at Somerville.

me by his family, at a moment when I so much needed without great agitation. It was her premonition that me by his family, at a moment when I so shade needed it, will never be forgotten by me. As my assailants had therestened to burn down Mr. Giers's house if he that fate. He was an old friend of Rev. Mr. Bewley had threatened to burn down Mr. Giers's house if he that fate. was duly notified of my appointment. I entered upon my duties Thursday, Oct. 4. Friday morning I was sheltered me, word was sent to several planters in the sheltered me, word was sent to several planters in the mountains of Arkansas summoned before Judge William H. Campbell on the sheltered me, word was sent to several planters in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the whose death by hanging for the same offence has been miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the whose death by hanging for the same offence has been miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the whose death by hanging for the same offence has been miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the whose death by hanging for the same offence has been miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the whose death by hanging for the same offence has been miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house in the miles and threatened to burn down Mr. Green's house down Mr. Green daycowner, with the advice to shoot the first man and I fear for the other.

After leaving Mrs. Willette I learned from a gentlewho should offer to molest me. Several planters Alabamian orator, Mr. Yancey, was instructing the

means of bringing clean linen into fashion in a region where, according to my observation, it is seldom seen.

An old law exists in the Texas statutes, forbidding it means of bringing clean linen into fashion in a region any person from trading with the slaves; but no one Pass I finally bargained with a person to convey my regards it in their neighborhood dealings, I had gone about three miles, when I was arrested-tried by the Committee, and condem

After the outrage and indignity I had already suffered, dist Church North, and had labored in Texas and for my safety

lumber wagon, and Mr. Willette was to leave in the route, and two by another, to avoid notice) to the there first should wait for the others. She had been till the train was about to move, bade me good night After a time I succeeded, God only knows how, in in the Territory two weeks when I saw her, and and departed.

eaching the house of Mr. Giers. He was himself nothing was heard of her husband. She was in the out the Christian kindness manifested toward most distressing suspense, and could not speak of him ghborhood, who came armed with guns. I slept widely published, and they were but eighteen miles that night, for the first time, with a loaded revolver apart when ambushed in the mountains of Arkansas. of their agent in that city. Mr. Eddy reached Augusta under my pillow, which weapon was given me by a It was rumored that they wanted them both to take on the 10th of October, and entered the employ of a noble-hearfed youth, himself the son of an extensive back to Texas as an example. One they have had, good Southerner. At one of the houses which he

expressed their regret that I should leave Alabama man who had just been across the line into Missouri, with so unfavorable an impression of their State, but could not advise me, under the circumstances, to remain. I left at once, and arrived at Boston Friday, October 12, about the time that the distinguished been seized on suspicion and urged to confess their clober 12, about the time that the distincting the business and destination. After being choked several falsely reported to the editor of The Independent times, the boy at last told them that they were going sotonians as to their political duties, and depicting to Kansan and that they were going to Kansan and that they were going south, a fire-eating newspaper, printed in Waynesglowing colors the beauties of that "peculiar instition," the debasing and brutalizing effect of which going to meet. "Well," said the Missourians, "that

There came passengers on the South Carolina at this port yesterday from Charleston, Mr. William C. Wood and Mr. Blodgett, a produce dealer. Mr. Wood, it appears, went South, for the purpose of teaching. He was a graduate of Harvard College.

There came passengers on the South Carolina at them who believed slavery to be a divine institution. At present a Northern man does not dare to speak there, and they are fast hanging or driving away all the suspect to be unsound on the great question.

Their harred is not confined to persons of Northern extraction or who have recently emigrated to Tayre.

that several articles of clothing were missing. What Such a man seemed an alien to the Commonwealth of called very imprudently questioned me in regard to when the landlord, who peregrinates on the half-that several articles of clothing were missing. What Such a man seemed an alien to the Commonwealth of called very imprudently questioned me in regard to horse and half-aligator principle, walked round David there was of an incendiary character about my shirts. Texas, and some plan must be devised to prove him my political views, etc., not there was of an incendiary character about my shirts. some of the wealthiest and most popular citizens of

o puonsa a more expand account of my rience of mob law in Northern Alabama came by invitation of a slaveholder, and if they would another Committee learned of the case came to his as to render it difficult to conceal my mirth. It was Judge Douglas, bursted and discharged its contents

Respectfully, etc., S. STRAIGHT

A MAN BETRAYED BY TWO WOMEN From The Boston Journal

visited, he entered into conversation with two ladies, who appeared to have been instigated by some one to draw the young man out.

party, but said nothing to warrant the harsh usage which he subsequently received. His replies to the

BANISHMENT OF NORTHERNERS FROM

There came passengers of the Sound Comment of the S oined the conversation, and were similarly affected by it.

It remains only for us to say that we hold ourselves esponsible for any and everything herein contained. Should our apprehensions prove groundless, or should one apprehensions prove groundless when the Judge finished reading the letter, there arose from the crowd a general yell of execration, with cries of "Hang him!" "Shoot him!" "Shoot him!" "Shoot him!" "Shoot him!" "Shoot him!" "Shoot him!" "In that it would be impossible to permit his stay in the first of the new-comer among them. He was a committee, who told against there being a word of truth about the thousand thim that it would be impossible to permit his stay in the place, and advising him to leave as his best rumors of slave insurrections, burning of houses, they have insurrections and they were threatened with insuration. He was a him that it would be impossible to permit his stay in a surrection. The heard in self-defines, and offered, if opportunity were, given me, to vindicate myself from an accusation so, tutterly false. The honorable Judge replied in the following language: "You are a G—d d—n black hearted Aboltitonist. You come from Boston, and their professional provided to read the provided to revenue of the first proof enough against you. You need to it."

In some cases, it was believed, they had fired their own buildings to 'furnish a pretext for these false that the bring and the conflict, and offered to defray the entire down buildings to 'furnish a pretext for these false that the proof of the conflict, and the conflict of the con knowing it has the power to wield any force that may be required to defend her idol institution. This power be required to defend her idol institution. This power the nor his family were permitted to bring away any be impossible. But the more important fact, which the letter on their backs.

which make my region from the states of the states of the states of the states of the state of t

Taking what papers they thought suspicious, the most left, cursing me with the foulest oaths that ever disgraced. He said he regarded Lincoln as bear arms, and thousands of them know how to use the so basely abused. Under these peculiar circum-disgraced bear arms, and thousands of them know how to use the followed this observation with several other. They can read and write, and correspond to the followed this observation with several other.

"Stranger, ar' you a Black-Republican?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, just stand still till I look at you agin.

es, etc., etc., would occupy too much never saw one before. Eff the boys up stairs ain't should not only be informed of their rights.

ally shoot me down on the street and as the passengers (who were mostly Southern without making just compensation. After they have

truth of the following story:

"A gentleman, and a member of the Breckinridge tocracy in the South is an about informs us that he was present when Judge but of color and of conduct. even when says (and his statement has been corroborated by half upon this subject to the downtroo ath, should daty call them thither, I have which I do not care to repeat, he asked, "What sent without a house or home. He was first taken and The scene of excrement my slavery would cause, editor of The Confederation, the second egg struck to publish a more explicit account of my you down South to murder us all?" I told him I tried by the Committee and sentenced to be hung, but

> much for Breckinridge intolerance. An Abolitionist Hung in Alabama.—The Mont

with the slaves of John Smith (T) and others, between Opelika and Auburn. He gave several negroes belong to the menial class. bowie-knives, and otherwise attempted to instil into their minds seditious acts. He was detected, pursued and apprehended, and the proof being positive, he is white men. He blacks no master's boots, and boy

flogged, for declaring that in case of disunion, he would shoulder his musket, go North, and fight against the South.

andria Gazette says that on Wednesday last, at Fair- respect and treat them as equals. fax Court-house, Va., a man named Gartrel, who had coming out of the Court-house, and carried a short rich, who would be able to protect themselves. They distance from the village, where he was blacked com-pletely with printer's ink, mounted on his horse, and to be set free among them, come in competition with started for his house in as uncomfortable a situation | their labor, associate with them and their children as as one would wish to be in.

doctor, residing here, named Thayer, having been by their side, and participate in the choice of their charged with uttering abolition sentiments, was waited rulers, claim social equality with them, and ask the upon by a crowd this afternoon, and ordered to leave hands of their children in marriage. the city. Upon his refusing, the crowd were about mate design of the Black proceeding to violence, when some citizens present bring about this state of things in the Southern States managed to get him to the rear of the hotel, where and that its triumphs, if submitted to by us, will, a they let him escape. It is presumed that he is safely no very distant period, lead to the consum

He expressed his preference for the Bell and Everett THE SECESSION DRAMA AT THE SOUTH.

VAPORINGS OF THE FIRE-EATERS. Message of the Governor of Georgia. [Extract.]

Our informant, wowedly "a Northern man with Southern principles," related that, on the cyage from Boston to Charleston, he had an "amusing fellow-passenger," our findermant lightly to experience of that paper of November, and I have great the continued by an extraction of the continued by the continued by an extraction of the continued by the continued by an extraction of the continued by the continued of the c They would not desire such a population in their midst, and would be willing to spend money to rid themselves of it. They would need our cotton, as they now do, and would find our trade still indispensable to their prosperity. We should then have the power to regulate our own revenue laws, or rife, and to discriminate against them, and in lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet on of a Black Republican President. If this the power to regulate our own revenue laws, or rife, and to discriminate against them, and in lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the power to regulate our own revenue laws, or rife, and the lawor considered what would be the issue of the power to regulate our own revenue laws, or rife, and the lawor considered what would be the issue of the power to regulate our own revenue laws, or rife, and the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the power to regulate our own revenue laws, or rife, and the lawor considered what would be the issue of the power to regulate our own revenue laws, or rife, and the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the same of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the leet of the lawor considered what would be the issue of the lawor considered what would be the lawor considere etc., and to discriminate against them, and in favor of European States, if we choose to do so, by imposing export duties on cotton purchased by them, and import duties on manufactured articles sold by them to our people. This they could not endure and prosper. The result would be that they would, if required, The result would be that they would, if required, enter into a treaty with us to bring back our fugitive slaves, and deliver them to us at the line, if we would and the power of the Federal Government, as if she and the power of the Federal Government, as if she agree to a favorable commercial treaty with them, by which they could buy our cotton and sell us their cheers). If she does remain alone, which I do not goods upon equal terms with other nations. A simi-deem possible, it is my full conviction that you will be able to defend yourselves against any power (loud

English Government, by which Canada would no and prolonged applause). longer be the harbor of fugitive slaves. The sentiment, no doubt, prevails in the Northern States, that the people of the South would be in great danger from their slaves, in case we should attempt to separate from the Northern States, and to form an independent government. Insurrection and revolt are already attempted to be held in terror over us. I do not pretend to deny that Northern spies among us might be able occasionally to incite small numbers of might be able occasionally to incite small numbers of

olitical views, etc., not thinking that he was horse and half-aligator principle, walked round David States take up arms against the people of the Soung an excitement among those who listened that several times, and then said: we arrive at the searching of my trunk by too tired, I'll get 'em up, and we'll give you a coat of should be encouraged to rise in their might and Wentworth earnestly declined the generous offer, talists as have received their labor for many year tocracy in the South is an aristocracy, not of wealth We should not hesitate to spend whater

> laborers of the North, and to encourage then and obscurity, who are more loyal to the Const of their country, and much more worthy to enjoy those treasures, than thousands of their oppres gomery (Ala.) Mail of the 2d, says:
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> "A man by the name of Palmer, a daguerrean artist, has been detected at Opelika, Ala., tampering artist, has been detected at Opelika, and the open detected at Opelika, kindness, consideration and respect of the term his equal. He feels and knows this. He to be hung at Auburn to-day."
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> A Bell-Everett man, of Uniontown, Ala., has been higher wages for his labor than does the laborer of BRUTAL TREATMENT OF A LINCOLN VOTER .- The Alex society in which he lives will, if their conduct is good,

These men know that in the event of the abolition equals, be allowed to testify in our Courts again AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 9 .- A Northern homocopathic them, sit on juries with them, march to the ballot-box these results, is, I think, quite evident to the mind of every cool, dispassionate thinker who has examined this question in the light of all the surrounding cir cumstances.

If the madness and folly of the people of the Northern States shall drive us to a separation from them, we have within ourselves all the elements of wealth, power, and national greatness, to an extent possessed probably by no other people on the face of

Speech of Hon. W. S. Mullins, at Columbia. They might talk as they pleased, there was but one

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1860.

ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, No. 5 BREEMAN STREET,

SUPPLEMENT-MR. JAY'S SPEECH.

WE publish this week, in a Supplement, a Speech delivered by JOHN JAY, Esq., at Bedford, on the evening leading presses of the party.

PROPHECY AND FULFILMENT.

that the sop is even now getting ready for our Cerbecinations much sooner than they expected. The posi"We hold that no political question has ever exceeded to the Editor of The National Anti-Stavery Standard."

We hold that no political question has ever exceeded to the Editor of The National Anti-Stavery Standard. success, and the credit for foreseeing or bringing it has swept slavery from the earth. about may be given to whomsoever the judicious may think it due.

times the present have been foreshadowed. For one of temper a few weeks ago, so many of the pe their servility to the slaveholders as the authentic reverend editor of The Christian Intelligencer. made Pierce and Buchanan run before they were sent | whether it was your ox or my bull."

ing that promises its coming. It is not that we do not expect Mr. Lincoln to do substantially the same work that his two predecessors therer by a deadly self-defence, to place the St. Law- energetic action against slavery in those bodies. rence between himself and the incoming President

however much the leaders try to disguise the fact, that how the fact, that how the fact, that how the fact of the Hopedale Community due time, the foreordained compromise will be trotted out and all worshippers of the Golden Calf expected to bow down before it. This we understand to be the out and all worshippers of the Golden Calf expected to bow down before it. This we understand to be the out and all worshippers of the Golden Calf expected to bow down before it. This we understand to be the out and all worshippers of the Golden Calf expected to bow down before it. This we understand to be the out and all worshippers of the Golden Calf expected to bow down before it. The Herald, in the following paragraph, shows us on or her convictions of truth and out. ADIN BALLOU, have been distress and mutually enrich themselves. In due time, the foreordained compromise will be trotted out and all worshippers of the Golden Calf expected to bow down before it. This we understand slavery upon loathing Territories by the bayonets of Bacon's letter, giving abundant and conclusive docu- friends are feeding their hopes: the Nation; but against slavery itself and all that it mentary evidence in proof of its original charges, and inherits. And so they did. For Slavery is a Giant in refutation of the culprit's defence. But the readers may take will probably be the following: An and that dies when the first stone is thrown at him. He of The Independent will never see this refutation, and

The testimony of the slaveholders may be taken as tion, these revelations of their unfaithfulness. satisfactory on this point. Though Mr. Lincoln will The Independent, while always eulogizing the Ameri-

thrusts which will at last do him to death.

the South. The South was to be secured to the ingenuity, by anything in the annals of Jesuitry. The might fill twenty columns with extracts of this sort from the fire-eating press of the South, and an equal space Democratic party by every humiliation and concessions. The bound is seen an active sion, more even than it asked or even thought, while assistant. He has always aided, on the platform (someons from Southern papers opposed to the secestion, more even than it asked or even thought, while times by speech and sometimes by silent acquiescence, sometimes by silent acquiescence, the North was to be cowed into submission by the but always efficiently), the course which Dr. South-side dissolved. ment and in lavor of the commercial ruin that would follow a Adams and his associates have agreed upon in the Pruus to lay them aside. Our readers, however, do not need that in the face of the most that we should supply them with such matter, for they will

For the first time, and that in the face of the most speech and partly by evasive silence, he has always face of Southern menace and clamor, or bend before the musical exercises throughout the day were speech and partly by evasive silence, he has always face of Southern menace and clamor, or bend before the musical exercises throughout the day were speech and partly by evasive silence, he has always face of Southern menace and clamor, or bend before the musical exercises throughout the day were speech and partly by evasive silence, he has always face of Southern menace and clamor, or bend before the musical exercises throughout the day were speech and partly by evasive silence, he has always face of Southern menace and clamor, or bend before the musical exercises throughout the day were speech and partly by evasive silence, he has always face of Southern menace and clamor, or bend before the musical exercises throughout the musica that we should supply them with such matter, for they will to the the storm—a portion of them following the lead of find enough of it in the political journals to which they have stood its ground and carried its point in spite of the Board as guiltless in the matter of slavery. menaces of the slaveholders, seconded by the most Autional Anti-Slavery Standard. abandoned and disgraceful party that ever was enendered out of the slime even of American politics. Democrats the service to make their party look fair and clean by the contrast of its baseness and filth us by a careful truthful and honorable when compared with Bell-urcthern slave States are raving over the election of truthful and honorable when compared with Bell-urcthern slave States are raving over the election of truthful and honorable when compared with Bell-urcthern slave States are raving over the election of the last the experience of the last truthful and honorable when compared with Bell-urcthern slave States are raving over the election of truthful and honorable when compared with Bell-urcthern slave States are raving over the election of the last the experience of the expe

"Fierce sign of battle make and menace high"

preceding the day of the recent Presidential Election, upon States should secede. Not that we believe, with many The Rise and Fall of the Pro-Slavery Democracy, and the of our contemporaries, that the Disunion movement Rise and Duties of the Republican Party." Mr. Jay belongs there is a mere sham and delusion, intended to frighten to that wing of the Republican organization which cherishes the North out of her propriety, or into it. We have miled to oppose it by all lawnil and constitutional means.

State, to the annexation of Texas, to the reinquisippent allaying the excitement of the slaveholders. Mr. Rayboth these discourses may be published.

His speech, though long, will repay careful attention, being party at the South—men who really believe that the facts it embodies and the appeal it slave States would be much better off by themselves, tive Slave law; and they think that some ne n and moral sense of the people against while the North would be ruined by the separation. for the protection of slavery, or at least a hich has so long been the chief crime and And the time is now the most favorable they have to let it alone, may be extorted by similar And the time is now the most favorable they have to let it alone, may be extorted by simi

rtue, and reap the reward, of a generous ever had for accomplishing their revolution. We Hence they are willing that South Carolina should pur- and patriotic magnanimity. It can afford to waive gurance by Garrison and carried on since 1555 prosperity of the slave States to discharge us, their generally should threaten violently to follow her lead, it is not money but passion that breathes into them Union. The plan of these conspirators against liberty slavery from new territories, now that those influences the breath of life. It is true also, undoubtedly, that is foreshadowed by George N. Sanders, a faithful sertion reckless of everything but the behests of the slave-owners and property which the following is an extract: LIKE all men engaged in the unselfish prosecution holders would oppose Disunion. So did the mass of which the following is an extract: of a great Moral Reformation, the Abolitionists have the wealth in our Colonies before the Revolution. The "The cotton or Gulf States are now in process of the things they foretold would come to pass; but, un- no violent opposition to it. The consequences to them rejecting the olive branch as offered by the tobacc like most of their prophetic precursors, they find them- and to us, we have not time now to consider. There selves overtaken by the accomplishment of their vati- will be time enough by and by for that. For we fear naturally anxious to know what will be the action of the

tion from which they contemplated the history that rus. The humble-pie is cooking that we are to eat as this in magnitude, and that upon it the whole people was acting on the stage of the Nation gave them an opportunity for judging of the course it would take, our shoulders for another four years. We will not depends the permanence of the Union. It is for the such as few persons actually engaged on the scene, and say that Mr. Lincoln will be obliging enough to decline they first thouseless decide her destiny. often with instinctive inducements to hide the truth an election, as some Virginia paper has modestly sug- of the power of accepting the compromise offered, the even from themselves, could possibly enjoy. They gested. But we are by no means sure that the other knew that the truth, whose champions they were was conditions suggested, of the repeal of the Personal mighty and must prevail; and this faith, and the Liberty bills and the humble acknowledgment of lature of such State to secede without first receiving edifice at Hopedale (Milford, Massachusetts) forms an defenders be put to shame and converted to a better its employment. absolute absence of any preference of one mode of fealty to the Fugitive Slave law will not be endeather their sanction; and it cannot be expected that the conservative men of the Empire State will stand quietly by and success over another, made their vision clear as to the most likely paths it would take to victory. And then it will be a crying of Peace! Peace! when there is no involving nothing essential to us. they were all the time busy in helping to bring about peace. And we warn the slaveholders that the Agitawhat they had prefigured, which circumstance may be tion they dread is one beyond the reach of political vass. Many thousands were disgusted at the shifting set down to which side of their account for sagacity partisans to stay or to guide, and that it will go on aspects of the Fusion movement; some ten thousand in interesting to your readers. set down to which side of their account for sagacity partisans to stay of to guide, and that it will go on this city could not vote for want of proper facilities. They are content with the over dead parties, if not through living ones, until it being critically could not vote for want of proper facilities. Very many thousands voted direct for Lincoln, to pre-

DR. BACON BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

The intelligent readers of this paper and of the Every evil, even sin, has a certain amount of com-Reports of the American and Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Societies may remember how often in former pens that, in consequence of Dr. Leonard Bacon's loss to yield is thus frankly stated by the Richmen instance among many: in the Report of the Massachu- this world as take an interest in the sayings and doings instance among many: in the Report of the Massachu-sotto Society, neither in 1847 and presented in the winter of 1848—before the Free Soil party was thought once, which of the editors of that paper wrote a par-between subjection and resistance. Let each North of-are these passages: "A Northern party is unques- ticular article in it. This event derives interest from "tionably at hand. Like the sects of Jerusalem, the the fact that, while the authorship of editorial matter "jarring parties at the North will yet unite and pre- there is commonly left impersonal, upon general princi-

"moral courage to take the lead. We think the course of policy. The Independent of the 1st inst. con-"emergency will soon arrive, if it have not arisen tained a long letter addressed to its editors, but signed "already, to call them forth." At that time the with the full name of its senior editor, who seemed par- in all the Territories of the Union, and let those them, and each vied with the other in the depths of told respecting him by an "evangelical" brother, the tions.

arbiters of the strife for power. In a few months a The charge made against Dr. Bacon by his clerical beginning was made in the Free Soil party. With the brother was, substantially, of a course of conduct in the interposition of but one Presidential Election, there- American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, after, the North all but carried Colonel Fremont into upon the question of slavery, so very inconsistent with after, the North all but carried Colonel Fremont into the National Palace by an exclusively Sectional party, and this year it has organized its victory in the tribular of the recent well known administration of "gag-law" by umphant choice of Abraham Lincoln by almost every Dr. Bacon, in the meeting of the American Board at Northern vote against every Southern one in the Elec- Boston, in contrast with The Independent's complaints of presses are allowed, without molestation, to libel and toral Colleges. Our readers know that we expect the same sort of discipline exercised towards its party little or no Anti-Slavery help from Mr. Lincoln, by the government of the Tract Society; with the very excepting the absence of the swift servility which natural reflection that "it makes a world of difference

to do the dirty work of the slaveholders; but we none The justice, combined with the quietness, of these the less recognize his election as an Anti-Slavery tri- charges, made them rather annoying; and Dr. Bacon umph and the result of long Anti-Slavery labors. It plumply denies them, appending, by way of snapper to is not the harvest, but it is the green blade that must the two columns of his reply, the boast that his action go before it. It is not the fruit, but it is the blossom- in regard to slavery had been not only always consistent

were eager to do. His method may be different, but all the charges of his reverend brother, Dr. Bacon singles out, for more elaborate refutation, a charge so Slave bill, and put down Slave Insurrections, and the entire interior has a passionate denial, both general and particular, to all the charges of his reverend brother, Dr. Bacon singles out, for more elaborate refutation, a charge so care essay worded that he could plausibly make a stand out the house. The walls are simply but very tastefully painted in fresco, and the entire interior has a bring that the editor of the defeated out the house. The walls are simply but very tastefully painted in fresco, and the entire interior has a bring through the worse for that the editor of the defeated out the house. The walls are simply but very tastefully painted in fresco, and the entire interior has a bring through that the editor of the defeated out the house. The walls are simply but very tastefully painted in fresco, and the entire interior has a bring through that the editor of the defeated out the house. The walls are simply but very tastefully painted in fresco, and the entire interior has a bring through that the editor of the defeated out the house. The wall the editor of the defeated out the house of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house. The wall the editor of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of the defeated out the house of the councils of Slave bill, and put down blave insurrections, and maintain the Constitutional rights of the slaveholders against its literal meaning. The editor of The Christian against its literal meaning. The editor of The Christian against its literal meaning. The editor of The Christian against its literal meaning. The editor of The Christian against its literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The elements of prospective against its literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the people have rendered against them. The literal meaning is a loyal submission by the defeated politicians to the judgment which the p Northern States, and especially in the large cities, who ecclesiastical bodies, and in the American Board, mean-treasonable pleas and schemes are the cause, and the is not ready to convert himself into a Northern muring, what is perfectly true, that he was opposed to all impending.

resident speed. Not that he will wish to circle of readers not one in fifty of whom possesses the documents by which to test the truth of his statement to bully the free States into concessions who or that he had not rather he were let documents by which to test the truth of his statements) mean to bully the free States into concessions which they can exult over as neutralizing the election of Linor that he had not rather he were let slave-hunts will be speedily organized in parts of the country, as soon as may be, parts of the country, as soon as may be, the American Board have passed resolutions about threats of secession. That point made, all would be slavery. He conceals the fact (a fact which may be slavery. He conceals the fact (a fact which may be slavery. The conceals the fact (a for the very purpose of testing the fidelity of the President and his Marshals to the Constitution and the Laws. If the slaveholders are slack on the scent, these sident and his Marshals to the Constitution and the laws. If the slaveholders are slack on the scent, these long series of Annual Reports of the A. B. C. F. M.) that hunts will be set on foot by the Democrats and Bell-wherever he has spoken for or voted for resolutions wherever he has spoken for or voted for resolutions about slavery in that body, and whenever that body has Everett men for the annoyance of their successful about slavery in that body, and whenever that body has antagonists. Notwithstanding all this, we rejoice in passed such resolutions, it has never been spontaneously, minutes, whether present or prospective. We believe the existing panic will be deliberately aggravated Mr. Lincoln's election for the significance that it has, but only in the attempt to stave off some resolution or the existing panic in spite of the consequences that may immediately action against slavery. In the whole history of the extended, to the extent of forcing a part, if not all, of banks into suspension, and that men high in office of the consequences that may immediately action against slavery. In the whole history of the banks into suspension, and that men high in office of the consequences that may immediately action against slavery. follow from it. It was hatred to slavery and its works, however much the leaders try to disguise the fact, that

that dies when the first stone is thrown at him. He received his death-wound in the first number of The the principal editors of that paper will say, with their and propose remedial measures; appointment of accustomed hardihood, whatever is necessary to hush missioners or delegates for a Conference of South

go into power with a majority of themselves and their parasites in both Houses of Congress, they instinct tised concealment, evasion, or denial according to cirparasites in point House of Congress, they instinctively know what a pregnant symbol his presence in the White House will be, and are busy in conspiracies to hinder it, and loud in their threats of secession if they cannot. They see in his election the sign that to hinder it, and fout in their they cannot. They see in his election the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery, and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery and of the sign that withdraw from direct complicity with slavery and of the sign that the sceptre has departed from them, and that in spite the maneuvres of the Prudential Committee, first to

those which witnessed the triumphal processions to keep it in their hands. The single aim and policy gether, and next, where the former was impossible, to terrial Rome. In the glowing language of The very foundations of the city will remove try through the fears of the North of the secession of the city will remove try through the fears of the North of the secession of the city will remove the country through the fears of the North of the secession of the city will remove the c revolutionary movement of the slaveholding States. Adams and his associated in the formal dependent, partly by unitedly and boldly in defence of their principles in the was then sung very beautifully. It may be said here, that was then sung very beautifully. It may be said here, that

THE SOUTHERN PROGRAMME.

That there is a party at the South fierce for a disse It was reserved for the Bell-Everett party to do the lution of the Union and the organization of a slaveholding Confederacy, there is no room for doubt. The them to seek what safety they can in Disunion, in the slavery, they will fall upon their knees and beg the arms of Louis Bonaparte, or wherever they can find it. slaveholders to fasten chains upon their limbs and pad-We fear that it is too much to hope, that those locks upon their mouths! Their faith in Northern subserviency is the fruit of long experience, and we cannot wonder, in view of the past, that they cling to it

from the first been endowed with the gift of prophecy.

Cotton States are better able to support a government [slave] States, more devoted to the Union, will remain inaugurating the old Whig policy in regard to slavery, what of a discussion upon these points, and upon sub-They live now in the midst of the fulfilment of their own predictions. Like other prophets, they have not always been able to fix on the precise moment when always been able to fix on the prophets, which will some the other or always discourses, followed, in though a son of one of the bravest and most upon these points, and upon the other which, if then the day's discourses, followed, in the day's d States, upon which the sense of the North should be had direct. The conservative men of New York are

justification for revolution would not be less than in '76. It would be legitimate ground for revolution on the

vent the election going to the House, fearing that a con test there would cause commercial and financial fluc-

exacting, and that if the Northern people can get hold of the subject, it will be patriotically adjusted."

What the South intends, if possible, to force the No-

State, through her Legislature or in Convention, as ble promptly, repeal all nullifying laws passed for the of their rights of property, liberty, or life even. The injury of the constitutional rights of the South; pass laws to secure the easy and prompt execution of the "sent a formidable front to the common enemy. * * when the articles in question contain false statements in to create a formidable, if not a predominant party. "to create a formidable, if not a predominant party. "tall shot is predominant party."

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"All shot is predominant party and assiduously "kept dark" ples, it is particularly and assiduou laws declaring and protecting the right of slaveholders to travel and sojourn in Northern States, accompanied "All that is needed is men of personal integrity and Three weeks ago, there occurred an exception to this by their slaves; instruct their Senators and Representation in the state of the law model th sale of slaves in the District of Columbia, and to pass laws sufficient for the full protection of slave property

The pro-slavery presses of the North, with unparalleled effrontery, echo these insolent demands of the Slave Power, and enforce them diligently by base appeals to Northern cupidity. The Journal of Commerce, The Express, The Daily News, and other journals of the same kind in this city, are not one whit behind the Richmond Enquirer, the Charleston Mercury, or the Savannah Republican in the zeal with which they defend the extremest demands of the slaveholders. These insult the great majority of the Northern people, and defend the schemes of the slaveholders on Northern his life, can speak a work in defence of Northern principles or in opposition to slavery. [For evidence of this, note the examples of Southern prescription and Lynch law recorded on the first page.]

It is probable that, in the next six months, the Northern Backbone will be subjected to a pressure more says: "The financial crisis through which we are now pass

sole cause, of the financial troubles now existing or

"The action which the Southern State up in quietness, or to face down by unscrupulous asser-tion these revelations of their unfaithfulness.

States; passage of resolutions foreshadowing the r dies and constitutional guarantees desired by the S

some traitor in a fresh effort to "save the Union" by ford, New Hampshire, and were admirably arranged, a new compromise, more villanous than any yet known forming a most attractive and impressive feature of the in our political history, time only can tell. We felt occasion. sure, in 1849-'50, that the North would stand by the In the afternoon, the numbers of the audien Wilmot Proviso, but the treachery of Webster and perceptibly enlarged,—the house, including aisles and Fillmore plunged her into a lower deep of subserviency platform, being filled to its utmost limit. After a than she had ever sounded before. The remembrance voluntary by the choir, Rev. John Boyden, of Woonof our disappoin tment then warns us not to be too san-socket, R. I., read selections from Scripture, well chosen North has for the first time had her own way and more to conquer the North through her fears of politislavery at once from the land, has, at least, inspired in North has for the first time flat her own way and more to conquer the form the land, has, at least, inspired in chosen the man she preferred President, without a cal revolution and commercial disaster. Their idea is, her so turich self-respect and courage as may be necesher so mr.ch self-respect and courage as may be neces-closing subscriptions, or relating in any way to of the office, should be addressed, "Publisher Cotton States"

Mr. Haywood read a summing up of principles held by this Community as Sovereign and Divine, a copy of wodded to the Union, and so afraid of the consequences of its dissolution, that when they are made to see that exceptions, the tone of the Republican press is such as priate song, "What I live for," was sung by Mr. J. "Fierce sign of battle make and menace night; of the dissolutions, they have reason, and it is a true instinct that tells it can be preserved only by new pledges of fidelity to to encourage this hope; but there are indications in Hutchinson. some quarters that a desperate effort will be made to The second part of the dedication sermon was then bring the President elect under the influence of the given by Rev. Adin Ballou. It was an admirable conservative, pro-slavery wing of his party, represented by such men as Corwin and Ewing of Ohio, Trumbull of loveth not his brother, whom he hath seen, cannot love Illinois, and Webb and Raymond of New York. Mr. God, whom he hath not seen. We are to show our love have as an anchor of hope in the present emergency. They Turnbull made a speech at Springfield, Ill., on Tuesday and piety towards God by our love to those with whom remember how the North was made to submit to the last, in which he magnified and exalted the conservatism we come in contact, and to whose well-being we can the the North out of her propriety, or into it. We have admission of Missouri to the Union as a slaveholding always believed that there was a sincere Disunion State, to the annexation of Texas, to the relinquishment of the slaveholders. Mr. Ray he editor of The Times, which gives this Mr. Ballou then gave a cordial invitation to any who are

product of the Anti-Slavery Move arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and sue her plan of secession, and that the cotton States of in the columns of your Reporter arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and sue her plan of secession, and that the cotton States of in the columns of your Reporter arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison and carried on since 1833 know that it would be damaging to the safety and such arrison are such as a such arrison and such arrison and such arrison are such as a such arrison are such as of injury, since those fears have been dispelled by its victory. Republican States can afford to sweep from The house was then declared to be declared. merican Anti-Slavery Society and its auxiliaries. In opening of the slave States can afford to sweep from acknowledges a truth which some of the leaders and their bankers, who fight their battles, but their statute-books whatever is obnoxious to just censure in their Personal Liberty bills,—now that the pay their debts, and sustain their political existence. and presses of that party would fail conceat, and does just and the profession, and the secretary of the tense whom they would gladly consign to public odium as fanatics and disturbers of the nation's peace. His views, in some important respects, differ from ours, but we views, in some important respects, diller from ours, but we are glad of the opportunity to lay before our readers a we have often said before. They are not based and pacification as will afford South Carolina a converge and pacification as well as the converge and pacifi

HOPEDALE COMMUNITY-DEDICATION OF A CHURCH.

dedication of a new church building can have any of all—the new Hopedale Church, wherein we trust and Cheever among the Abolitionists of Great Britain Should special interest for the true anti-slavery reformer, or believe that many a meeting shall yet be held, promo- have reason to believe that he acted also as the willy find themselves deprived, by legislative machinery, for the lover of Christianity in its genuine and incortive of Human Freedom, Growth and Happiness; many tool of Dr. Thompson of The Independent, for the rupt form. Very rarely would one of these receive an a faithful Anti-Slavery meeting, before whose pene- laudable purpose. The African Civilization Society, h

invitation to attend such an occasion and participate in trating light and earnest rebuke the hideous darkness whose behalf he went to England, has, we understant part of the people of any Southern State, for the Legisits exercises. But the dedication of the new church of slavery shall be scattered, and its apologists and for reasons not publicly avowed, dismissed him from the people of such State to second without first receiving discount of the new church of slavery shall be scattered, and its apologists and exception to the rule on this subject; and as the commind; many a Temperance meeting, which shall break munity there established is of a character to interest the soul-bondage of degrading habits, and bring him all true lovers of their kind, and all Abolitionists in an who was dead to be alive again, him who was lost to be The late election cannot be regarded as at all deci- especial manner, a notice of this occasion becomes found and restored to virtue and to peace; many a To the Editor of The National Anti-Stavery Standard. sive. The present issues scarcely entered into the can-appropriate to your columns, and may also prove Woman's Rights meeting, where the shackles which

> The Hopedale Community was instituted about woman's just and rightful action shall be weakened, character. It was not numerously attended, but ras wenty years since. A little company of believers in until, at length, they fall entirely away; many a Chris- out the right sound. The main topic of discussion was the possibility of making Christianity a practical thing tian meeting, in short, where, with all boldness, the Principle as opposed to Policy. We had interesting in society, in business, and in the daily intercourse of truths of the kingdom of God shall be unfolded, and addresses and remarks on several subjects.

westerly part of the town of Milford, Worcester repring to God the highest glory. ity, on either side of a small stream known as Mill Their beginning was a modest one. Their ked characteristic and indispensable condition of borship was that, in no circumstances, should any iber of the community resort to violence, or seek interposition of the law and its penalties in defence belief was general that they would soon fail, finding

their peculiar views. present at the dedication, and believes that all true Thompson's conclusive reply to this dastardly insinua Owen Lovejoy have done the same. And, seduced to anti-slavery reformers may have a word of congratula- tion : soil, while at the South no man, without endangering tion and God-speed for the Hopedale friends at this

A particular description of the house will not be ground, is a large and commodious room for vestry purposes; over that, the entire second story of the purposes; over that, the entire second story of the building (with the exception of two ante-rooms at the building (with the exception of two ante-rooms at the building of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to as one of the platform and from which there is compared to a second to a se in regard to slavery had been not only always consistent with itself, but had commenced more than a quarter of a century ago, earlier than the beginning of his opposition of the present state of affairs, and from which there is communication with the vestry ante-rooms below,) is devoted a century ago, earlier than the beginning of his opposition of the present state of affairs, and dating his letters from that place. With this person that place. With this person that place with the vestry ante-rooms below,) is devoted and dating his letters from that place. With this person that place with the vestry ante-rooms below,) and the platform and from which there is communication with the vestry ante-rooms below,) and the platform are the platform and from which there is communication with the vestry ante-rooms below,) and the platform are the platform and from which there is communication with the vestry ante-rooms below. a century ago, earlier than the beginning of his opponent's "Reformed Dutchmanship."

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Inc. Irroune, speaking of the plans of the Slave Oligarchy and their tools, and of the plans of the Slave Oligarchy and their tools, to the meeting-house proper. It is neatly speaking of the state of analysis. seat comfortably five hundred persons. It is neatly fully painted in fresco, and the entire interior has a very pleasing effect. It proves to be as favorable for the purposes of speaking and hearing, and of musical

On Thursday, 15th inst., at 10 o'clock a.m., an Do they really mean to break up the Union? A few together with some friends from greater distances, pleted building stood unincumbered by any debt. The pews, it was declared, were to be free to all exposing their falsehood was forthwith sent to The Mer without distinction—to old and young, rich and poor, oury and instantly inserted, though the exposure occupie more than a column of space. These are the document black and white—and their occupancy would be wholly which are now held in terrorem over Dr. Cheever, and free of tax or charge; the house to be, in the first would probably be considered sufficient to justify the place, devoted to the uses of the Hopedale Community taking of very decided ground. What these ominous noral character, who might desire to speak therein his h on the conditions named, adding, that persons not Rochussen, in his letter from New York, exonerate onnected with their Community were invited to come D

butions towards its expenses being wholly voluntary. After another anthem, an appropriate prayer was But did Mr. Rochussen 'specially request' the edit offered by Samuel May, of Leicester; and this was to carry his letter to a daily paper of fifty time colleged by the chanting of a hymn written for the followed by the chanting of a hymn, written for the occasion, by Adin Ballou, a copy of which, with others, The I send you. The morning sermon of dedication was then delivered by Mr. W. S. Haywood, Principal of the left Hopedale Community School, and one of the stated the duties of religion, he said, could be given than the old one-Love to God, and love to man; the former

Mr. Ballou next offered the prayer of dedication.

friends present to offer remarks suitable to the occa- and the slave. enublican party is now in a position to exer- sion. In answer to calls from him, Rev. Mr. Boyden of Woonsocket, and Mr. May of Leicester, made congratu-

The house was then declared to be dedicated and was recently in this country, to

In the evening, the house was again well filled. Rev. are glad of the opportunity to lay before our readers a Republican speech so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of abolition that it is not likely to gain admission to any of the abolition th They can Mr. Boyden offered prayer. A truly good original slavory fidelity has rendered himself he remarks from any friends present; following each speaker's remarks, the choir would give some musical fessing that through inadvertence they have some piece. Rev. Mr. Hassall, of Haverhill, was the first the influence of their good names to be employed to Whether the Republican party will follow the course speaker. He touched several interesting points, such furtherance of evil and malicious purposes. here indicated, and attempt to conciliate the South by as that of authority in matters of religion, etc. Some-

> encouraging meetings. The quiet and steady attention England, to claim for himself that character. of the audience to every part and feature of the occa- status on the slavery question is shown by the fact the sion must have been highly gratifying to our Hopedale he was willing to act as the catspaw of Oliver E West friends. And thus was set apart to the best of human one of the managers of the pro-slavery American It is not often, in this slavery-ridden country, that the uses—thereby best honoring the Great and Good Father Society, in the effort to blast the reputation of he tyrannical customs and laws have imposed upon Mendota in this State, that we deemed of most hopeful

> > " My soul shall pray again, And since my Father here Draws to his children near. My soul shall ever love thee well."

GEORGE THOMPSON IN DEFENCE OF DR.

THE (London) Anti-Slavery Advocate for November Representative in Congress, Owen Lovejoy, and James signally disproved. The Community has thoroughly contains a letter from George Thomson, exposing in a R. Giddings and Charles Sumner, as their authority for established not only the possibility but the essential thorough and masterly way the gross unfairness of The an entire anti-slavery construction of the Constitution value and high practical use of their fundamental British Anti-Slavery Reporter in its course toward Dr. and had voted for Lincoln, who absolutely spews their tatives in Congress to repeal the law prohibiting the principle of union. They now constitute an important Cheever. If our columns were not now more crowded interpretation out of his mouth! One of them, a law village in the flourishing town of Milford, and its mem- than usual, we would reproduce this letter in full, yer, had been all the pilgrimage to see Lincoln. bers are held in high esteem and respect throughout although the principal facts embodied therein have been have an interview. He said Mr. Lincoln told him the Democrats and Whigs possessed the land between ticularly riled by the amount of truth which had been tors and Representatives promptly obey such instrucconfine ourselves to a single extract, in which Mr. tled to a Congressional Fugitive Slave law, and that is Up to the present time the Community has had no Thompson replies to a paragraph published in The should, if elected President, execute the present contains the community has had no Thompson replies to a paragraph published in The other church accommodation than such as was afforded Reporter for October 27—and commented upon in THE "though he regarded it as a most ungodly enactment" by the building also used as a schoolroom. But their STANDARD of October the paragraph, namely, in which And yet he voted for him. And he told us, moreover increasing numbers and property having rendered a the editor, in order to excuse his previous unfairness that he did not expect Mr. Lincoln would do one this larger and more convenient building needful, and put it toward Dr. Cheever, meanly alludes to "certain duly- to the prejudice of slavery, except to execute the in their power to obtain it, they have this season attested documents" which he had "placed in the prohibiting the African slave trade. And yet, with all erected such an edifice; and they set apart Thursday, hands of a mutual friend," and which, he says, would his lawyer-like arguments on the anti-slavery character of the desired of the says, which has a say of the says and they set apart Thursday, hands of a mutual friend," and which, he says, would his lawyer-like arguments on the anti-slavery character of the says and they set apart Thursday, hands of a mutual friend," and which, he says, would his lawyer-like arguments on the anti-slavery character of the says are says. the 15th inst., for the purposes of its dedication, and of not only justify the position he has taken, but "proba- and meaning of the Constitution, he has helped to each general congratulation among their friends on the event. bly be considered sufficiently conclusive to warrant our such a man to the Presidency of these United States Our correspondent was one of the numerous audience [his] taking very decided ground." Read, now, Mr. And Charles Sumner and Joshua R. Giddings

"My observations on the above shall be brief. I will, slavery Republicans (what few there are) have however, strip these remarks of all obscurity, and annihilate the force of the base insinuation of the editor of The Reporter, that he has ever had in his and has confessed to me, in writing, that he was deceived by him in relation to Dr. Cheever. fession was made in July last, three months before the appearance of the above article. With the accordance is the above articles. With the accordance is the above articles with the accordance in the accordance is the accordance in the accordance in the accordance is the accordance in the accordance in the accordance is the accordance in the accordance in the accordance is the accordance in the accordance in the accordance is the accordance in the accordance in the accordance in the accordance is the accordance in the accordance appearance of the above article! With the nature of he "duly-attested documents" here spoken of Lam also the "duly-attested documents" here spoken of, I am also on Thursday, 15th list., at 10 o'clock a.m., an acquainted. They are, verbalim, the same as were audience was collected from Hopedale and vicinity, published in The New York Observer—to which Dr. for them, in emancipating them from the iron collected from the iron colle Cheever wrote a minute and conclusive reply, which was published in the paper that first gave them. Such a chance for seeming to be in the right (before a circle of readers not one in fifty of whom possesses the documents by which to test the truth of his statements)

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To they really mean to break up the Union? A few which was published in the paper that first gave them which well filled the house. After an anthem, by a circle of about twenty persons, the Building Committee delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the received to insent in the concessions of them, who have been Disunionists for years, mean to break up the Union? A few was published in the paper that first gave them the concessions which well filled the house. After an anthem, by a circle of about twenty persons, the Building Committee to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen Trustees the title deed and the delivered to the chosen T harmony and cheerful coöperation in the work; no accident to life or limb had occurred; and the comall accident to life or limb had occurred; and the comall accident to life or limb had occurred; and the comall accident to life or limb had occurred; and the comall accident to life or limb had occurred; and the comall accident to life or limb had occurred; and the comall accident to life or limb had occurred; and the comal accident to life or limb had o and of the Practical Christian Church there, and at all other times to be free for any person of good other times to be free for any person of good editor of The Reporter to prove that the documents of the common of the printing-order has pr placed in the hands of a mutual friend (that person The Herald, in the following paragraph, shows us on or her convictions of truth and duty. Adm Ballou, tain a syllable more than the documents originally to say it, but we believe that this personal published in The New York Observer, and triumphantly

"The editor of The Reporter now admits that Mr. did he not say so at the time? The editor of Reporter now seeks to make it appear that he pr

or the Continent on the 11th of August. During a sight of this period, it was in the power of the Slavery Revolution." The Herald says, with Dr. Cheever, and to have submitted to him the evidence upon which he now professes to have proceeded. Dr. Cheever has been twice since in London; but not until the evening of the 11th of October, more than eleven weeks from the date of the Doctor's landof the treasonable efforts of two successive Presidents avoid both action and expression upon the subject alto- seems to be approaching is of an entirely new charac- of these two great heads he took as the subject of his ing, did he receive the slightest communication from Garrison and his friends.

preditable and an honor, to him reasoned the Committee's representative in the imposed upon them the duty, as Christian men.

The Mr. Bourne referred to above as having been de Thus closed a series of uncommonly interesting and Abolitionist. He found it convenient, however, while

THE WESTERN CAMPAIGN.

CHICAGO, Illinois, November, 1860.

WE had a Convention last Saturday and Sunday at

"I have great confidence that the South will not be men with men, associated themselves to test the experi- multitudes be brought, by the beauty of holiness, to lead The discussion was with men who had, on the Twee They made purchase of a small tract of land in lives of uprightness, peace and good will to man; thus day previous, voted for Abraham Lincoln. Every men of them was loud in his advocacy of the anti-slavery interpretation of the Constitution. Every one denounced Every one hurled his hot anathemas against the Faci tive Slave law, and nearly all paid becoming honor to the heroism of Capt. Brown and Harper's Ferry.

And yet every one of them had just helped to elect a President whose political life, as well as whose most recently avowed sentiments, are a point-blank denial of all these propositions. They cited their

their sophistries and sorceries, the honest-hearted assuring the slaveholders that Mr. Lincoln intends the

and the John Browns hung!! These were the topics considered at the Mende our meetings; and I am sure thoughts and reflection were induced which will lead to the happiest results In the audience I was delighted greatly to who remember well what The Herald of Freder often boast that their movement has introduced to the world the doctrine of "Religion based on Reason on Revelation." Let them read one Herald of Francisch itself a refutation of their assumption. PARKER PILLSRU

A Good Man in Prison,—We are pained, though a surprised, to learn that the venerable William have been avoided if Cassius M. Clay had not be consenting to sacrifice the rights of the Radica tionists in order to preserve those of the Repu He would have acted a nobler part if he had st Mr. Bailey, Mr. Fee and others, at every hazard t

REV. J. R. W. SLOANE, Pastor of the Third Presbyterian (Covenanter) Church in this city congregation, on "The Present Aspects ments," and for once we must admit that

Anti-Slavery Operations in Great Britain.

LONDON, November 6, 1860. bond and free." So much for the modern Athens, where preparations are being made to give Dr.

me white, and the other black; the one belonging to to different phases of the same great subject. Drs. have thus denoted. The former has done his work tion about the Rev. Dr. McLean of Philadelphia, who, most effectually. It seems that a good deal of miscon- in this country at the present time, is the pulpit apolopeption prevailed regarding the Pastor of the Church of gist of American slavery. There were those amongst the curious stic stump orator, who blindly hurled his Holetry, must uphold, in his present position in New York, God's champion of the cause of the oppressed. Dr. Delany has been discoursing on topics connected

with his recent exploratory expedition to Africa, in company with Mr. Campbell of Philadelphia. His lectures are described as replete with interesting informa tion, and as furnishing a more vivid idea of Africa than can be gathered from works of topography and geo-The Rev. Messrs. Mitchell and Troy, two colored mis-

sionaries to the fugitive slaves in Canada West, are also in England, and are prosecuting with success a tour for the collection of \$6,000 for the erection of a chapel and school at Toronto, Canada West. I understand they have already raised about \$4,500. Mr. Mitchell has published an interesting book on the condition of the colored population of Canada, which contains some valuable statistics, and much information relating to the "Underground Railroad." Mr. Day, a colored gentleman from Chatham, Canada West, is delivering very able and eloquent speeches on the subject of American slavery, and is, meanwhile, raising funds to establish a newspaper on his return. Mr. William Craft, who, with his wife, escaped from

slavery in Georgia, nearly twelve years ago, has brought out a book containing a narrative of his romantic with the title of "Running a Thousand

this country, we have two men here who have been slaves in Kentucky, and have redeemed themselves, their wives and seven of their children, at a cost of slavery feeling of the people here. I could wish, howpower to injure us; therefore,
Resolved, That we, the Board of Trustees of the ever, that if it were possible, the exertions of all of them might be directed to the one simple object of the abolition of slavery. But we cannot have it as we wish, and we cannot withhold our "God speed" from any who of Dr. Cheever's present ministry depends, under God,

colleague in disgust, and opened a second house, because he was not permitted to establish a "negro pew" in the Mission Chapel. When the facts were first disclosed by the London Emancipation Committee, they were ignored by the Society's Secretary. At length the Missionary Committee have been obliged, themselves, to Missionary Committee have been obliged, themselves, to gratitude of the kind and cordial reception of our by the stilletto, or death by a lightning stroke; and ir That the above arrangement must be immediately discontinued, and freedom of access secured to every part our heartfelt thanks. of the building to all persons, without distinction of color; and that, in the event of this requirement not being complied with, the connection of the Colonial Missionary Society with the connection of the Colonial Missionary Soci Missionary Society with this Mission must cease." I send you two letters which have been recently pub- by a unanimous vote. Signed, lished in a London paper, from which you will learn that the conduct of the Committee in this matter, with the exception of its action just noticed, has been highly blameworthy, and that the resolution now passed should have been recorded in December last, when they were end his connection with the Society.

Dr. Cheever. You will probably deem it right to reprint it, and it will then speak for itself. This letter was written in consequence of the rejection of one sent for insertion in The Reporter, in vindication of Dr. Cheever from the calumnies of The New York Times and New York Observer. The editor, in a note declining the communication, pleaded the indisposition of his communication, pleaded the indisposition of his communication, pleaded the controversy affecting the eccount of these opinions, believing him to be a firm Church and Society, which you very properly placed in your provided and not believe, was in the hands of the editor some time son to believe, was in the hands of the editor some time before Dr. Cheever left London for Scotland. It had been inserted and and verigement in The London American, and had been inserted and noil for as appet in the society and second and third rate hands of the election of the Legislature, they had taken an active part in the Secession movement. One taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Constitution, it is taken an active part in the Secession movement. One of the Consti and had been inserted and paid for, as such, in The for the last inventy-five years." simple request for its insertion, and is forthwith printed justification sought to be set up for the publication, through ten successive months, of a series of defamatory libels upon one of the most noble and heroic amongst the advocates of God's truth, as directed against the infinite iniquity of slavery. And this in a Publication sustained mainly by those whose peculiar characteristic it is to inculcate the charity that "thinketh no evil."

tion of British colonial slavery, and especially subsequent to the return to this country of the apostolic lion-hearted, but persecuted William Knibb, no relithan the Baptists. It was that body that, in 1833, sent for which we hoped to find room this week.

trance against the wickedness of the "peculiar institu

Cheever, who is expected there during the present week, no doubt, be an able and faithful protest against the pro-slavery apostasy of the great American Baptist

P.S. Will your able correspondent, M., of the City of Brotherly Love, furnish in your columns some informa-

DR. CHEEVER AT GLASGOW.

own struggles with the Slave Power in the United life. States. The report is before us in The North Brilish Free Church at Port Washington, was kindly arranged Mail of Oct. 18. The meeting convened in the City for by EDMUND WILLETTS, a liberal minister, well-known riews of man's nature and relationships, whose thoughts Hall, and was numerously attended, in spite of the in the New York Yearly Meeting of Friends. His striking and original, and his language efforts of certain persons (acting by instigation of Dr. preaching, I hear, is decidedly unwelcome to the more Thompson and others in this country) to hedge up the conservative of his hearers, from its anti-shivery and which those have arrived who have listened to Dr. Doctor's way. W. P. Paton, Esq., occupied the chair, liberal theological tone and tendencies. His residence Cheever in Glasgow is that he must be sustained, and and on the platform were a goodly number of eminent is one of the most beautiful (not highly or mannented) ministers and laymen. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. upon the island, and to it I was cordially welcomed by ies, while bearing their testimony against Macgregor, the Chairman made a cordial introductory himself and family. address, and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Arnot, who Returning from Long Island, I was very glad of the moved and supported a resolution to the effect that the opportunity of being present at the last Monthly Antineeting give Dr. Cheever a cordial and hearty welcome | Slavery Meeting at Dr. Cheever's church, of which you to this side of the Atlantic, and request him to give the have given some account in The Standard. A lone audience information of what it was important to know "north star" for the slave is that meeting, in the midst regarding slavery and his personal struggles in America of a multitude of faithless Churches and worshippers with the Slave Power. The resolution was seconded in your city. May its light continue to increase in by the Rev. Henry Batchelor, who made a brief but strength and usefulness! oquent address, in which he applied the lash most At West Winfield, in a hall dedicated to freedom, effectively to The New York Independent for its course gave two lectures to moderate sized but intelligent and n regard to Dr. Cheever and himself. The resolution appreciative audiences. I am indebted to Mrs. M. A. E. having been adopted, Dr. Cheever rose, and, after Green, a devoted, faithful friend of the slave, and to receiving a most cordial welcome, proceeded to deliver a Mr. Bisby, for efficient cooperation and generous hospimasterly address, for a portion of which, at least, we tality. Subsequently I attended a deeply interesting tope to find room in a future number. He defined with Convention at Canastota, at which the Rev. Beriah great clearness the difference between genuine aboli- Green, Hon. Gerrit Smith, George W. Putnam, and ionism and its counterfeit, and replied, point by point others, were present. An account of this Convention I to the "Protest" lately sent across the water by the notice you have already published. pro-slavery malcontents in the Church of the Puritans.

CHURCH OF THE PURITANS.

mission, the meeting adjourned.

WE publish the following resolutions for the informa tion, especially, of our readers in Great Britain, where Miles for Freedom," and is engaged in lecturing in con- extensive and persistent efforts have been made to misrepresent Dr. Cheever and the grounds on which Lastly, as regards the agency of colored persons in he asks for aid from Christian anti-slavery more

Whereas, a number of persons, only a part of whor are members either of the Church or the Society of the Church of the Puritage, have, without the cogn or consent of the Church, Society, or Board of Tr raising money for the purchase of four children still in bondage. One of them is the minister of an African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cincinnati. He has been taken by the hand at the Wealeyan Mission House, and will, I trust, be liberally helped by British Methodists.

Christian public in Great Britain, against the appeal in behalf of the who are among your most intelligent and faithful readers. I am also indebted in like manner to Mr. L. L. Kelsey and household. Mr. Kelsey is one of the protestors of this State, devotedly attached will, I trust, be liberally helped by British Methodists.

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On the 13th inst, at his home in Plymouth, Montander of the champions of Freedom lose a faithful coadjutor, and the coad a liberal hand, and no appeal in behalf of the whole and a liberal hand, and no appeal in behalf of the whole are among your most intelligent and fai made and published a formal protest, addressed to the The itinerating labors of such persons as I have now under the gallery, near the door, thereby depriving us cause. referred to tend to keep alive and extend the anti- of a portion of our revenues, while they retain their

necessary, right, and proper, and that the continuance Southern correspondence:

Colonial Missionary Society, for the shortcomings of its in the Ropublic which carposity and presistantly and marshal Rynder's office. Unfortunately Colonial Missionary Society, for the shortcomings of its in the Republic which carnestly and persistently takes in the Re

make it known that their agent has compelled colored worshippers to take their seats separate and apart from the whites, and they have resolved (October 24th)

"That the above arrangement must be immediately distributed and cordial reception of our beloved Pastor by the Christian Churches in Great meaning all, the theology of the writers is indicated by a lightly on early all, the theology of the writers is indicated by a lightly on early all, the theology of the writers is indicated by a lightly on early all, the theology of the writers is indicated by a lightly of the writers is indicated by the stiletto, or death by a lightly of the writers is indicated by the stiletto, or death by a lightly of the writers is indicated by the writers is indicated by the writers is indicated by a lightly or death of the writers is indicated by a lightly or death of the writers is indicated by a lightly or death of the writers is indicated by the writers is indicated by the writers is indicated by a lightly or death or d

Passed at a meeting of the Board, held Nov. 8, 1860.

EDWARD GILBERT, WM. E. WHITING, HENRY A. HABIT.

EDWIN FERRIS. THOS. J. HALL.

THE New York Observer is trying to calm the fears of fully aware of the unchristian course which had been the slaveholders by referring them to Lincoln's proadopted by their Missionary. The virtual sanction slavery opinions and pledges, as contained in his debates which they then afforded to the wrongdoer caused a with Senator Douglas. After quoting what he has said most excellent man, the Rev. W. F. Clarke of Canada, to in regard to the duty of non-interference with slavery in the States, the Fugitive Slave law, the abolition of You will see in The Anti-Slavery Advocate for this slavery in the District of Columbia, the admission of with her to the office of the magistrate, she was rescued month, a long letter from George Thompson, exposing new slave States, the domestic slave trade, and the by a company of people of her own color and carried the doings of The Anti-Slavery Reporter, in reference to social and political equality of the white and black off—the wise ones only know whither. The Justice

Committee to enter into the controversy affecting the Church of the Puritans. Judge, then, of my surprise, on opening The Reporter for the present month, to see the slightest departure from the letter or the spirit of that instrument. Even if Mr. Lincoln had the dispositions of the controversy members of the constitution of the supporter of the constitution of the supporter of

principles in relation to slavery are indorsed by that pro-slavery sheet? Those who imagine that the inauguration of a President holding such principles will usher Gratuitously with these words prefixed." In order not to lay ourselves open to partisanship." Such is the in the Jubilee are certainly doomed to a bitter disap-States that refused, with utter scorn, unto the very dis-

on the fourth page, will be welcome not only to the lina cuts herself adrift from the Union, she may find immediate friends of the writer, but to our readers her slaves, ere long, doing something even less to her Decem. In the latter part of the great struggle for the aboli-ion of British colorial slavery and coveril seasons. The friend who was so kind as to send it to

was more thorough-going in its opposition to the system London and Stephen S. Foster, and much other matter, Northern society betray incredible ignorance or mea-

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES.

MIDDLEVILLE, Herkimer Co., N. Y., Nov. 15, 1860. Since my last account to you of meetings in Ulster County, I have given additional lectures, of which I will

My next lectures were given upon Long Island, at North Hempstead, and in adjoining towns, under the kind auspices of our excellent friends, JOSEPH and MARY WE have been trying in vain to find room for the hospitality, renders a visit to their home and neighborproceedings of the meeting held at Glasgow, Oct. 17th, hood a most pleasant one, as to an oasis in the not A good sized and interesting meeting, held in the

I gave two lectures in the Methodist Church at Fair-After a few pertinent remarks by Rev. Henry Calder- field, in this county, on Monday and Tuesday evenings wood and Dr. Symington, in support of Dr. Cheever's last. There is a large and flourishing Academy located here, some of the students of which were among my hearers. Fear of infidelity, and self-satisfaction with the election of Lincoln, on the part of the people, gave us moderate sized audiences. My strictures upon the secession movement at the South have been warmly and heartily responded to, evincing no great sorrow among the people at the possible prospect of Dis-

I am to speak here this evening, in the Union Free Church, and on Saturday and Sunday next attend a

THREATENING LETTERS .- A correspondent of The Evening Post, having had an interview with Abraham Society of the Church of the Puritans, hereby give our full sanction to said appeal; that, in our opinion, it is Lincoln, thus enlightens us as to the character of his

"I mentioned that Mr. Lincoln had already quite a tion of those who are the victims of prejudice and oppression.

We have had a smart controversy with the British Colonial Missionary Society, for the shortcomings of its and exterminated; and that we helicate that our Churches, as a body, will not countenance or support a gospel which proclaims slaveholding a crime and sin to be abolished and exterminated; and that we helicate that the vocabulary of Billingsgate is not confined to the

> SLAVE-HUNTING IN ILLINOIS. - In Chicago, the other day, a negro woman named Eliza, who had escaped from slavery in the territory of Nebraska a short time before, was arrested as a fugitive slave. The United States Marshal, in taking the woman to jail, was stopped in the street by an excited crowd of negroes, and was compelled to give the woman to the city police, who lodged her in the Armory for safe keeping. The next morning, though absent in body he is present with us in spirit, and that the example of his life remains for our benefit. The memory of one so good cannot fail to incite those who loved him to emulate his virtues.
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THE TRUTH THAT WOUNDS .- In Charleston, on the 15th inst., there was an immense gathering to welcome the that it is the first time in the history of the Republic We commend this language of The Observer to the that the slave has elected the President of the United ruption of the Confederacy, to submit to the inaugura-THE LETTER FROM SWITZERLAND, which will be found tion of a President elected by a slave." If South Caro-

THE LOGIC AND THE MORALITY OF SLAVERY are vividly CROWDED.—We are reluctantly compelled to postpone illustrated in the extract we this week print from the gious body (with the exception of the Society of Friends) letters from Mrs. Martineau, Rev. W. H. Bonner of message of the Governor of Georgia. His ideas of sureless effrontery.

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PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR

known to need explanation here. From our coadjutors

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OBITUARY.

Di I, in Weymouth, November 2d, MARY WESTON, aged 14, one of the earliest Abolitionists.

In Hopkinton, Mass., on the 18th inst., JESSE MERRILL M.D., late of Boston and formerly of Franklin, N. H., aged 66 years.

anti-slavery cause in its earliest days, and his heart, Lincoln. hand and put were always responsive to its needs.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 148 Green street, First day afternoon, 18th inst., at 1

The centre of a large family connection, and of a more would take effect. This announcement created the extended neighborhood acquaintance, his active benevolence and other virtues made for him many friends and shout after shout made the welkin ring. came within the sphere of his influence. He loved came within the sphere of his influence. He loved truth for its own sake; he was a man of unbending truth for its own sake; he was a man of unbending seize the fire-arms there deposited, and commence an washington, from which we give an extract: "Being somewhat familiar with the habits of the Southern indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children. uprightness; and he abhorred all forms of dishonesty. Gentle to the erring and full of pity for the outcast, he tion or cant. Though he had but little to say about religion, it was a subject that lay very near his heart; he showed his appreciation of it by deeds rather than by words. "Hast thou faith? Have it to thyself-before God," was a sentiment which met with his heartiest acceptance.

George Corson was a consistent Abolitionist, and one George Corson was a consistent Abolitonist, and one of the most efficient coadjutors in our cause. A member of the Pennsylvania Society from its origin, he was ber of the Pennsylvania Society from its origin, he was to the last one of its most cordial and ungrudging supto the last one of its most cordial and ungrudging supto the last porters. Most sadly shall we miss him from our ranks, and keenly felt will be the bereavement of his deparunable ture. But we shall have for our consolation that
the business men and artithough absent in body he is present with us in spirit,

The Herald's washington despatch has the following:

A letter from a strong cotton house in Charleston
to fail great struggle kindles my imagination, and
any that there is really no unanimity, even in South
through absent in body he is present with us in spirit,

Carolina, for secession. The business men and artithough absent in body he is present with us in spirit, though absent in body he is present with us in spirit, Carolina, for secession.

(wife of John W.) and Viola G. and Henry J. Hutchinson, period of excitement. their children, are giving a series of concerts in this city and vicinity. On Monday evening they sang to a crowded audience at the Atheneum in Brooklyn, and on Thursday evening at the Cooper Institute in this city.

Thursday evening at the Cooper Institute in this city.

There will sing again in the place lest mentioned on who was a large picture of Abe Lincoln, and who was a large picture of Abe Lincoln, who will sing again in the place lest mentioned on who was to be their Provident and what he leaded the They will sing again in the place last mentioned on who was to be their President, and what he looked like. Monday evening. Sixteen years ago, when anti-slavery opinions were unpopular, the Hutchinson Family, as then constituted, did not hesitate to sing the songs of freedom, thereby giving great offence to the pro-slavery freedom, thereby giving great offence to the pro-slavery press and to many persons who, but for that circum-stance, would have done much to advance their pecu-piary interests. The Family as now constituted will be representatives of the city on their return from Colum-

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and SUSAN B. ANTHONY: Nov. 22, 23.... Thursday and FridaySouth Trenton

.Saturday and SundayTuesday and Wednesday. .Trenton Village. .Thursday and FridaySunday ... Monday and Tuesday West Winfield. .Thursday and Friday Monday and Tuesday . Wednesday and Thursday . Mohawk.

20, 21.... Thursday and Friday Salisbury.

15, 16.... Saturday and Sunday ...

THE Columbus (Ga.) Times says: "We learn that egroes must be better posted than we imagined. hey no doubt hear that Lincoln is an Abolitionist and

THE SECESSION MOVEMENT.

At the secession meeting in Savannah, one of the have proved the value speakers counselled the taking of the Custom House in a Wash very labor. and Fort Pulaski. He said he was from the "wire-"An ol country, and that he had 100 men ready to

back Savannah—among them five ministers—who for the intervention of influential men.

brig Jane Gray, which hoisted a Palmetto flag on The Charleston Courier of the 12th says: "Our city

Mount Pleasant arrested Barre, and have him now in stitute for hay, still it is a substitute, and an exc confinement, after applying forty lashes. The Macon (Ga.) correspondent of The Herald.

ing confessed that they were incited by the above ratify an amendment to the Constitution scious of danger. One of the negroes betrayed the infernal plot, and prevented its execution. A tees of Safety and corps of Minute Men in every county white man in Augusta telegraphed to a negro woman of this city to neet her daughter in Augusta by the dant from Northern merchants and others, sugge next train, escaping for that purpose, it being his measures of retaliation, and u design to run her and her son and daughter off to a essential to touch the feelin Northern State. The two latter being in Augusta. For their pockets. It is rumored that New York sen unately, the despatch was delivered to the woman's hundred thousand dollars to be used in the master, and thus the plot was defeated."

The New Orleans Delta of the 9th inst. contains the account of the discovery of seventy stand of arms under the negro cabins of a Mr. Alfred Hennen, proprietor of a plantation near Pontchaloula, in St. Tamnany parish, Louisiana. It is supposed they were placed there by some abolition emissaries, who came there with a view to stir up negro insurrection. The the cheers of the multitude. matter is to be strictly inquired into.

orth permit the landing of steerage passengers, unless the steamship companies guarantee to maintain them n case they become vagrants. The agents there have accordingly telegraphed north to refuse such passengers. This movement is an execution of an rdinance hitherto a dead letter, but now revived because it is feared that in the midst of anticipated estitution next winter at the North, crowds of paupers will flood the Southern cities. A despatch from Washington to The Herald says:

'The Fire-eaters have been admonished by the Union men that their present course is tending to stir up The more intelligent mulattoes, slave insurrections. as a plan for prolonging their term of servitude, which In the death of Dr. Merrill the slave has lost an they have been led to suppose, by their masters that he is already transported to Canaan, Happy Land ardent, unselfish and devoted friend. He espoused the speeches, would come to an end with the election of Many fear that they may become so exasperated by the probable defeat of anticipated eman- disturbances should result from the In Philade phia, on the 14th inst, John Evans, aged 70 arise in revenge. All good people shudder at the nature of things. possibility of such a result. A correspondent of The Herald writes: "The exhi-

bition for sale of portraits of Lincoln, in Exchange place. New Orleans, on the 9th or 10th inst., so exas iolent death at their hands. What if Lincoln were take in the event of the Lincoln election. The cause of Freedom in Pennsylvania has lost to appear in propria persona at the same place? He gatherers of Alabama are now collecting this tax from another of its best supporters. John Evans was would be flayed alive. Can a Union exist when such identified with the Anti-Slavery movement from the feelings are entertained against its chief magistrate Perhaps the best thing that could be done for Convention at Poland, with Susan B. Anthony and beginning, and a more honest, except, or fearless advo-others. At Fairfield I was very kindly and pleasantly cate was not to be found in its ranks. He had a large entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ooler heart and a liberal hand, and no appeal in behalf of the

to a friend in Washington saying, among other things, that four-fifths of the citizens of Savannah are opposed to secession."

Resolved. That we will resist this military tax by all lawful means, let it be attempted to be enforced in any manner or an account of the citizens of Savannah are opposed to secession."

Senator Toombs delivered a speech at Milledgeville, of his age.

There are many who are more widely known, but it falls to the lot of few in private life to be more sincerely loved, than the friend whose departure is here recorded.

Senator roomes delivered a speech at Milledgeville, the other day, in the course of which he said he had served Georgia in Congress for fifteen years, and thanked its legislators for thus honoring him, but the honor, he said, had been conferred as long as he would loved, than the friend whose departure is here recorded.

outside his immediate circle. His manners were plain and his habits retiring, but there was something in his made a revelation to the authorities of that county, a in Maryland have issued an address admonishing the and his habits retiring, but here was after and attach those who spirit that was sure to attract and attach those who spirit that was sure to attract and attach those who appear and lower end of the county were to meet at the by the Disunion flurry.

letter thus indorses Governor Gist of South Carolina:
"The Governor does not look like a man who would seek a fight, but when once in for it his friends say he is one of the very last men who will yield. He is one of the very last men who will yield. He is one of the pillars of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the State, immensely wealthy, and is represented as not leading. Boston, New York and Philadelphia."

The Herald's Washington despatch has the following: but all that I have is at her command.

THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY, consisting of John W. Hutchinson and Mrs. Abby Hutchinson Patton of the original insen and Mrs. Fannie B. Hutchinson moderation, forbearance, and brotherly love, in this provided for a continuous property of South Carolina, to practise moderation, forbearance, and brotherly love, in this provided for a continuous property of south Carolina, to practise moderation, forbearance, and brotherly love, in this provided for a continuous property of south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the continuous property of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the south Carolina, appealing to their brethren in the same of the same of

When asked, if she should secede alone, when

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS IN NEW YORK.—Anti-slavery execute these threats, men now wealthy will be value of his property now was more than half what it was on the 1st of August."

was on the 1st of August."

The New Orleans Picayune relates this story: "Some loungers around a fancy store in this city, discovered a Lincoln medal in a stock of fancy articles exposed for sale by an American, and an immediate demonstration was the consequence. The show-case was demolished, and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and as the owner of the stand came up, a rush was and the store, and poor the convention of the stand came up, a rush was and the store, and poor the convention of the stand came up, a rush was and the store, and poor the convention of the stand came up, a rush was and the store, and poor the convention of the stand came up, a rush was and the store, and poor the convention of the stand came up, a rush was andress two be given.

SELF-CO 15, 16... Saturday and Sunday... Brocket's Bridge saved the fugitive by taking that the boy employed by was discovered on inquiry, that the boy employed by

The Missouri Democrat says that outbreaks among The Mayor of Charleston has notified the agents of the slaves may naturally be expected, not as the con-

he Northern steamship lines that he will not hence- quence of Lincoln's election, but of the misrepresent ipation, through efforts at secession, that they will ment he is doomed to suffer, comports with the very TAXATION FOR DISUNION RESISTED IN ALABAMA.

winter the Alabama Legislature passed a bill authorizing a tax of \$200,000 to be raised to defray the expense of together and solemnly resolved to resist its o

afety of her citizens and their property, we will freely give ooth; but we are not willing to surrender up our property, iberty and lives to an unconstitutional and intolerant act four Legislature.

would take effect. This announcement created the most uproarious demonstration; numbers of those who were sitting down rose and threw their hats in the air, week in advance of the usual time—assigning as one of week in advance of the usual time—assigning as one of the reasons therefor the election of Lincoln. The Republican candidates for Presidential Electors

The Herald correspondent, speaking of the Governor of Georgia says: "Now, be it known that Governor of Brown is a humble, pious Christian, and far from belonging to the Young America school." And a Times letter thus indorses Governor Gist of South Carolina: that they have exhausted their credit there already.

stitute its disorganizing dogmas of liberty and equality for the conservative teachings of the New Testament. We Southern ministers are only preachers who pro-claim an unmutilated Bible. Northern ministers have suppressed or perverted its teachings, and dare not say "Servants, be obedient to your own masters," etc. In this view, the struggle upon which we have entered assumes the grandeur of a divine mission. We are the champions of God's truth and he who falls in the contest will fall a "blessed martyr." How fortunate is it that our duty to our country coincides with our duty to God, and patriotism is sublimated into religion! I feel that God is with us.'

Special Actices.

PHILADELPHIA FAIR CIRCLE,-This Circle will meet on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at the house of Mrs. Eliza

clock, in Newtown Hall, on Woman's Rights. On 25th, at o'clock, same place, on Anti-Slavery.

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She will remain in Chester County during the week, and

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CHRIEMHILD. You know the strange old Nibelungen story,
The fitful billowy song of love and hate;
Of fair Chriembild, and her rose-garden's glory,
By wrath laid desolate.

Glad shines that garden, with its leagues of roses, Midway the old time and the new between; And not a flower its silken bar incloses So sweet as the Rose-Queen.

She walks there, in the young world's changeful morning,
Entwining hero-garlands redly gay;
Entwelve strong knights, all armed for battle warming,
To watch the garden stay.

Cut from the forest's still and murky gloom, Where right against weird glens and caverned hedges, The freshest roses bloom. Black shadows, in behind the beech leaves hidden, That lean to clutch the sunshine's falling gold, And dim, deep thickets, by white glimmerings thridde Send her no thrill of cold.

And she can bear, by woman's fears unshaken, The warrior pine's long requiem on the air; And echoes from unseen hollows waken A death-wail of despair,

She can pluck roses maware of danger,
For innocence keeps watch and ward within;
To evil dreads a careless, happy stranger,
Unvisited of sin.

Thus o'er the background of an age of terror,
As down a midnight sky the star of love,
Sinking at last in cloudy gulfs of error,
Chriembild doth brightly move.

One night a dream alighted in her bower:
A mystic falcon perched upon her hand,
Daring and beautiful he curbed his power,
As waiting her command.

Then two fierce eagles, through the vision swooping,
Plunged into that brave bird their cruel claws,
And snatched him from her sight with sorrow drooping
Ah! bitter was the cause;

For Siegfried was that falcon, her heart's chosen; Though yet in maideu thought forsworn, unseen; Melting in passionate love, to horror frozen; She reads thy fate, sweet queen! Sweet queen I alas, alas! sweet queen no longer:
In wild and bloody auger fades the dream,
The lurid lines of destiny burn stronger,
And hide her beauty's beam.

Gaze long upon the dear sad face before you,

For ne er a lovelier lady will you see;

Dew-bright from her own garden bending o'er you;

The Rose of Burgundy.

'Tis on the wall of a Bavarian palace ; * A fresco by a master limner wrought:
You see Chriemhild herself, ere wasting malice
Had all to ruin brought.

She clings to Siegfried, holding on her finger
The falcon of her vision—fated bird!
While nearer, swifter, where his glances linger,
The rush of doom is heard. Behold the nucleus of the old song's glory!
This is the picture of Chriemhild to keep;
For you can only finish the wild story
To shudder and to weep.

Link not her name with Etzel's barbarous splendor, Nor the bold Nibelung's awful snare of death; Embalm her memory, womanly and tender, In love's most sacred breath.

In vain! it is too plain—that hateful writing;
Mapped out with blood, her own revengeful plan,
In her own fury her rose garden blighting,
As woman's fury can.

Chriembild herself, beneath Love's warm, white pinions, Bred the twin vultures, Jealousy and Hate, That tore her falcon, spoiled her fair dominions, And left her desolate. Yet she was robbed of all she had cherished:

Black was the outrage that transformed her so.

Ah! better had she with brave Siegfried perished,

Than lived to work such wo.

Oh, love, in human lives how desecrated— On histroy's roll how stained thy holy name. With envy and with dark revenge mismated. And made a thing of shame! Yet the heart's instincts are no less immortal:
Aye, lovely in her love, Chriemhild shall stand
Beside her true kuight at the palace portal,
The dream-bird on her hand.

The Crayon.

*Below, on each side of this door (in the new palace at Munich), are two beautiful groups. That to the right of the spectator represents Siegfried and Chriembild. She is leaning on the shoulder of her warlike husband with an air of the most inimitable and graceful abandonment in her whole figure; a falcon sits upn her hand, on which her eyes are turned with the most profound expression of tenderness and melancholy; she is thinking upon her dream, in which was foreshadowed the early and terrible doom of her husband.

Mrs. Jameson.

LIFE AND LIBERTY IN SWITZERLAND.

LETTER FROM REV. SAMUEL JOHNSON. [Addressed to a Friend, and communicated for The Standard] Seelisberg, above Grüth, Lake of the Four Cantons, Switzerland, Sept. 3, 1860.

from the Grimeal, Furbis, and St. 400thard passes, from the cernal snows, and the mountains cloves to this bases, and the narrow having the designs on Genes, drough the control of the passes, and the mountains eleven to this passes, and the narrow having the control of the passes and carved at their will, the general snows, and the mountains eleven to this passes, and the narrow having the control of the passes and carved at their will, the general snows and the common state of the control of the passes and carved at their will, the general snows and the common state of the passes and carved at their will, the general snows and the common state of the control of the passes and carved at their will, the general snows and the common state of the control of the passes and carved at their will, the general snows and the common state of the control of the passes and carved at their worth the common state of the passes and carved at their worth of which the common state of the control of the passes and carved at the common state of the common state of the control of the control of the passes and carved at their worth of which the common state of the control of the control of the passes and carved at the common state of the control of the passes and carved at their worth of which the control of the control of the passes and carved at the passes and carved at the control of the passes and ca

aroused. A very brave step it was to take; for how hopeless it seemed for a few peasants, with no means of gathering an army amidst mountains that it needed the name of it. On the ruggedest mountain passes, days to climb, or of acting in concert from Canton to Canton separated by walls reaching almost to the heavens, to resist the trained soldiers of a great nation, holding all the fortresses in the land! (And not be considered in the simple ornamental training an army annotation to the limit of it. On the ruggedest mountain passes, where the climate allows only four months' occupation of the hospice for travellers, you are sure to find hospitality, reasonable charges, and a certain taste for beauty, which shows itself in the simple ornamental training almost the climate of it. so well do the Swiss understand that these "three tal work about the very beams and boarding, and in

It has been done to the control of t

hills are wild, perilous passes, outlooks above the mists, nooks where many a youth besides Tell must have dreamed of "Freedom and Fatherland." And it is in sight of these scenes that the Uri people have met, century after century, to settle their affairs by universal suffrage. Never were men so jealous of their liberties. It is inconceivable, indeed, what eruel wars, what dissolutions, what ages of revolution these Swiss Cantons have gone through, before they could subdue their jealousies and form a united

A true confederacy they are now, however, with enough sense of State rights to secure freedom and growth. Just now they are in a blaze of excitement about Geneva, and the suspected designs of Louis Napoleon therein. The incorporation of Savoy into France seems to them but a step towards the destruction of Swiss nationality; and the Emperor's known hostility to the neutral position which the arrangements of 1815 assigned to Switzerland increases the alarm. At a recent meeting of a military association in Geneva, delegates from the Cantons took occasion to express, in the most enthusiastic way, the determination of the people to defend Geneva from French aggression, at all hazards; and this amidst waving of flags and handkerchiefs, and huzzas, and every festive demonstration. The government has even resolved, I learn to-day, to call out the "Landwehr" or national militia; in other words, to put it into military practice and prepara-tion for service. The little State can muster some 200,000 troops. They are a nation of fighters, who have been forced into trade and industry, of late years, mainly by reason of the necessity of political neutrality involved in their geographical position to the great European powers; and they I have just come down this lake of mountain peaks and green promontories, from the Berner Oberland, from the Grimsel, Furka, and St. Gotthard passes, from the eternal snows, and the mountains cloven to from the eternal snows, and the mountains cloven to ducing a universal war. I don't believe the French thanks are considered to the great European powers; and they will be protected further by the fact that their mountain peaks and passes cannot again be made highways and battle-grounds for any of these powers, without producing a universal war. I don't believe the French ducing a universal war.

But you will ask, where and what is Gruth, that I should select it as the place to think of you and write to you. It is the spot where the three John Browns of Switzerland—Walter Fürst, Arnold der Halden, and Werner Stauffacher-met, one November night, beds and wild woods for four hours of ascent-by and werner Standacher—het, one totelhott light, and wild woods for four hours of ascent—by away back five hundred years ago, with thirty chosen men of Cantons Uri, Schwytz, and Unterwalden, and men of Cantons Uri, Schwytz, and Unterwalden, and mountain scenery, as well as every hotel accommodation. We have seen no hard drinking, no loafing, Austrian tyranny. It was before Tell had shot Gess- nor brawling at the country inns, which are every ler, and the scattered mountaineers had not yet been where clean and comfortable, with good fare and

men of Grüth" are the founders of their independence, the pretty "Swiss ware," often cut with great artistat the scene is painted on the walls of their houses tic skill. The winds how around the light wooden and the gates of their towns. In all the little inns structures, it is true, and the avalanches, roaring as glibly as you please." Just then, a well-dressed start that we wall of the principal content with the wall of the principal content of the "through participal content of the "through participal content of the principal c you find pictures of the "three patriots joining their sometimes for five minutes across the huge chasms, lady came up to us, and told the girl that her brother

Down by the breaking waves we stood, Upon the rocky shore; The brave waves whisper'd courage, And hid with friendly roar The fall ring words that told the tale The falt'ring words that is I dared not tell before.

I ask'd if with the priceless gift,
Her love, my life she'd bless?
Was it her voice, or some fair wave—
For, sooth, I scarce may guess—
Some murmuring wave, or her sweet voice,
That lisp'd so sweetly, "Yes."

And then, in happy silence, too,
I clasp'd her fair wee hand;
And long we stood there, carelessly,
While o'er the darkening land
The sun set, and the fishing boats
Were sailing from the strand. It seems not many days ago-

Like yesterday, no more— Since thus we stood, my love and I, Upon the rocky shore; But I was four-and-twenty then, And now I'm forty-four. The lily hand is thinner now,

And in her sumy hair

I see some silvery lines, and on
Her brow some lines of care;
But, wrinkled brow or silver locks, She's not one whit less fair.

The fishing-boats a score of years
Go sailing from the strand;
The crimson sun a score of years
Sets o'er the darkening land;
And here to-night upon the cliff
We're standing hand-in-hand.

"My darling, there's our eldest girl, Down on the rocks below; What's Stanley doing by her, side?" My wife says, "You should know:

Once a Week.

"In - street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth."

"Have you a father?'

"Yes, sir." What does he do?"

He's sick with the consumption."

'Have you a mother living?"

"What does she do for a living?"

"Works in the mill." "How many brothers and sisters have you?"

"One brother and two sisters." "Do you go to school?"

"No; mother wants me."

"Do you go to Sunday school?"

"Yes; I go to St. Theresa's."
"Oh," said we to the officer, "she can tell her story you mad pictures of the transfer was did not come to him, he suphands at Gruth"—Arnold rushing forward with one make them seem to some excited fancies almost trem- was crying because she did not come to him, he suphands at Gruth"—Arnold rushing forward with one make them seem to some excited fancies almost trem-

therefore, much more frequently to be seen among men at that time than he is now (for in these days he has no need to come to us, as we of our own accord go to him). But whatever forethought he might exercise, and whatever pains the evil spirit might take, his most carefully prepared plots would sometimes.

who went by the name of fair Jeannette; but though the love of money was then less prevalent than it is now, no one envied the good man his treasure, and none of the lads of the purish, though they were always delighted at an opportunity of dancing with always always delighted at an opportunity of datasing again.

Jeannette, and paid her fine compliments, ever thought again.

"Now, my little men," said Jeannette, "climb up to mpeding my discourse, or unduly elongating in the next page to have been a mad dog in the next page.

poorer than at the beginning, for he was in debt, and he had hardly any corn, as the harvest had been bad, want some fresh air, and my legs won't carry me. and his laborers, who had been badly fed, and not paid at all, had all left him.

One day, when the unfortunate Laurent was digging a trench alone, and the sweat was running in streams from his brow, and his limbs were aching with fatigue, he lamented his hard lot, and, clutching his have been making.

"Yes, I would, I'd give myself to the devil for a and soon made a heap of all the chips, then they ran hair, cried out:

Here I am, at your service," said Satan, who was immediately at hand. "I prefer working alone."

"Well, but I'll work for you and without wages."
"Oh, no! you never give anything for nothing,"

That where there is not clear evidence of impo- to look at it. Presently she thought she heard some- sounded, none of them knew it to be the voice of Gal 1. That where there is not clear evidence of imposition, every case of solicitation of alms should be investigated by somebody.

2. The precariousness of the means of living from day to day which a large part of the laboring population possess.

3. The indispensableness of house-to-house visitation to understand the true condition of the poor, and 4. The crushing tax which superstition, ignorance and custom combine to impose upon them.—Journal of Prison Discipline.

THE LITTLE REDCAPS OF KERLEAU.

to look at it. Presently she thought she heard something inside it—yes, there it was again; a regular whispering, and what a queer clatter—whispering, and what a queer clatter—whispering, a tittering, and what a queer clatter—whispering, a tittering and what a queer clatter—whispering a tittering as a pleasant whispering a tittering and what a queer

Reasoning thus, Jeannette, who was then in the midit's not as big as I am." In a corner of the courtyard of the old castle of the orange was then in the throw of oppression among us—he that has been the courtyard of the old castle of the orange was then inch, but no sooner had she done this, scourge of the ministry and Church, and whose torque of the ministry and the

"Some work, mistress; some work!" Jeannette stood quite stupefied, with her mouth denied, that there has risen up no more stalward

"Carry me down into the yard," said Nicholas, "

Some work, master ; some work!"

"Always that same accursed song!" said Nicholas. "Well, pick up all the chips that the stone-masons So the little redcaps filled every corner of the yard

back to Nicholas again, saying: Some work, master; some work!" But Nicholas was snoring, and when they had half

'No, no, by no means, thank you," said Laurent; awoke him, all that he could say was: "Go to the At these words the little demons carried off the

unhappy tailor, placed him on the heap of grit and chips which they had collected, rolled him again and "Come," said Satan, "don't go on arguing, but let's again in it, and rubbed it into him till it reached his

peasant, which has stood there for many ages.

In the days when good Christians reached heaven by faith and good works, Satan was forced to exercise his wits to draw them into his snares; he was, therefore much process the many ages.

ON about an inca, but no sooner had she done this, scourge of the ministry and Church, and whose long than a whole host of little dwarfs—not so large as has walked to and fro through the land amid personal transfer of the ministry and Church, and whose long than a whole host of little dwarfs—not so large as has walked to and fro through the land amid personal transfer of the ministry and Church, and whose long than a whole host of little dwarfs—not so large as your thimble, each with a little red cap upon his cutions scarcely paralleled in modern times. And the process of the ministry and Church, and whose long than a whole host of little dwarfs—not so large as your thimble, each with a little red cap upon his cutions scarcely paralleled in modern times. And your thimble, each with a little red cap upon his cutions scarcely paralleled in modern times. And your thimble, each with a little red cap upon his shrinked at the top of their voices:

Some work of the ministry and Church, and whose long than a whole host of little dwarfs—not so large as has walked to and fro through the land amid persons. There was, then, at that time, in the Commune of Eleven, a poor peasant, named Laurent; he was a widower, and had no other possession in the world than a beautiful daughter, the pearl of the country, who went by the name of fair Jeannette: but though "Come, little red caps, pull up all the brushwood and in the strength of his feeling, there was no time

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